



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate S.W. winds. Fair.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.2 mbs., 29.74
in. Temperature, 83 deg. F. Dry point, 78 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 72. Wind direction, S.W. Wind force, 18 knots.
Low water, 6 in. at 5.21 p.m. High water, 4 ft. at 5
a.m. (Friday).

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VOL. IV NO. 128

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949.

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Bolivia On Brink Of Civil War

RAILWAY STRIKE AIDS MINERS

La Paz, June 1.—Bolivia stood today on the brink of civil war as striking tin-miners, armed with machine-guns and dynamite, fought pitched battles with troops at mines thousands of feet up in the Andes Mountains.

The Government, which yesterday declared general mobilization and a state of siege, were expected in La Paz—at 12,400 ft., the highest capital in the world—to proclaim martial law at any moment.

Movement of troops to quell the mine uprisings, in which many people have already been killed, were hampered today by a general strike of railwaymen called in sympathy with the miners.

The tin miners have laid siege to two important mines from the surrounding mountain sides, where troops drove them after fierce fighting.

Efforts were expected to be made today to fly out from Catavi Hospital two United States and one Argentinian engineer, badly injured in the rioting, and the bodies of two United States and one Bolivian engineer who were killed by the strikers.

4 CHILDREN KILLED

Several strikers and soldiers, and four children were also killed at Catavi. No reports have been received of deaths among employees of other nationalities.

The situation at Humuni Mine was obscure because the strikers, who were reported to be holding the United States superintendent as hostage, had cut off all communications.

Humuni strikers dynamited the police station before troops drove them out, and several people were believed to have been killed in the explosion.

At Colouira Mine, another manager was reported to be held by the strikers.

The Government yesterday launched a new wave of arrests and outlawed the "National Revolutionary Movement," accusing it of plotting civil war.

The leader of the movement, Victor Paz Estenssoro, who is in exile in Buenos Aires, was described as head of the plot.

The Communist and workers' revolutionary parties were also banned.—Reuter.



MR A. V. ALEXANDER

Mr A.V. Alexander Coming To Hongkong

London, June 1.—It was officially announced today that the Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander, would fly to Hongkong on Thursday to study the defence situation on the spot.

Informed quarters said Mr Alexander would discuss all problems of the Crown Colony's defence with commanders on the spot.—United Press.

TWO-DAY VISIT
A Hongkong Government spokesman confirmed the impending visit of Mr Alexander this morning.

The Defence Minister is being accompanied by Air Marshal Sir William Elliot. They are due to arrive next Tuesday, and will stay two days in Hongkong.

The spokesman stated that Mr Alexander is visiting the Middle East and Far East to study for himself defence problems and to consult with responsible local officials.

HKDF RECRUITMENT
London, June 1.—Recruitment for the Hongkong defence forces is going on "steadily but not as rapidly as it was hoped," the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, said in a Parliamentary reply today.

He added, "I am assured by the Governor that everything possible is being done to stimulate recruitment for the defence force and in particular for those components which are principally concerned with internal security duties and with the maintenance of essential services."—Reuter.

Western Powers Intend To Stay In Berlin

FRANK DECLARATION BY DEAN ACHESON

Russians Insist On Veto

Paris, June 1.—The Foreign Ministers' Council agreed in principle on Wednesday on revival of the Allied Kommandatura to govern Berlin.

But they split on a Western proposal to limit the veto in the four power body, and so their first attempt to reach an understanding on ending East-West strife in the city was blocked.

Bluntly, U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson said the Western powers had won the right to be in Berlin by force of arms and were going to stay there.

The veto, he said, should apply only to major issues. Other questions should be settled by a majority vote, while yet others could be settled outside by the German themselves.

Sea Disaster: 52 Drowned

Manila, June 1.—The death toll in the Bogo Sea disaster has risen from 24 to 52 with the recovery of more bodies of the ill-fated motor-propelled banca (sail-boat) Providence which sank last Wednesday while en route from Leyte to Bogo in the Southern Philippines. It was reliably reported here today.

At the same time the officers and crew of the boat were accused of multiple homicide in a complaint filed with the Bogo court following a Marine Board inquiry of the disaster, the report added.—Reuter.

Reds Cause Trouble

Madras, June 1.—Major Communist trouble reported in the Southern Tanjore district, has caused the Government to place that area under an emergency, said a spokesman today (Wednesday).—Associated Press.

"Routine municipal operation" of cleaning, collecting garbage and furnishing water supply should not be allowed to become an international issue, he said.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, at one point seemed to indicate willingness to place some matters outside the control of the Kommandatura. But later he insisted that a unanimous vote on all decisions was "the only way to govern."

The point was important in any agreement on Berlin because the Russians have used the veto in the past to block actions by the city government. They prevented Ernst Reuter from taking office as Lord Mayor after he was elected. When they finally walked out of the Kommandatura and the city was split, Reuter was elected again by the Western sectors.

THERE TO STAY

Mr Acheson declared that "all four powers are there (in Berlin) by the force of their armies and the resolution of their peoples," and not merely because of any international agreements such as Potsdam.

He urged the Council to recognize that all four nations were there "to stay" and that they had to get along together. He proposed that the Council discuss Mr Vyshinsky's proposal of last week that the Kommandatura be re-established, that a unified city government be set up by free city wide elections under the four power control, and that a city constitution be written.

Mr Acheson said the unlimited veto was "a most arbitrary and dictatorial method of preventing action," and could be used "for the sole purpose of coercing others to accept conditions desired by one as the price of acquiescence in any action."

ATTACKS-ARGUMENT

He attacked Mr Vyshinsky's position that the Western powers were in Berlin as the result of international agreements which included the right of veto, and that Berlin's control set up therefore should include the same right.

Mr Acheson quoted the European Advisory Commission agreement which set up zones of occupation in Germany and divided Berlin to prove it stated nothing about veto rights.

This agreement was before Potsdam. He conceded that the commanders on the spot agreed to veto rights, but maintained a local agreement could not take precedence over any agreement on a national level.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, also supported Mr Acheson.

REPLY NOT CLEAR
Finally, the Western ministers urged Mr Vyshinsky to drop any further discussion on the veto until it had been decided just what would be the functions and powers of a new Kommandatura.

Mr Vyshinsky's reply to this at first was not clear, but after the meeting a Soviet spokesman said Mr Vyshinsky had

agreed to discuss the functions of the four power body. In opening the meeting, Mr Vyshinsky again attacked the West German Bonn Constitution as "undemocratic and unacceptable."

American sources said Mr Acheson proposed to Mr Vyshinsky that the Council sessions be put on a restricted basis. That would mean official observers would not brief newspapermen on what went on at the Council sessions as at present. The Soviet Foreign Minister said he would have to get instructions from Moscow.—Associated Press.

Churchill & Attlee Study Defences

London, June 1.—Mr Winston Churchill and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee conferred today on the problem of Britain's defence—their first meeting on defence matters.

Today's meeting is expected to lead to further conferences later this month when Defence Minister A. V. Alexander and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will attend and Mr Churchill, probably will be accompanied by Lord Sherwood, his scientific adviser.

Because of secrecy on Britain's air, land and naval planning, opposition members of Commons were unable to judge the country's defences. Today's Churchill-Attlee talks was the outcome.—Associated Press.

House Collapse Kills 10 People

Calo, June 1.—Ten persons were killed and nine severely injured yesterday when another apartment house collapsed.

Newspapers, demanding government action to solve the housing problem, noted that 12 pupils were buried alive and 12 more injured on March 20 when the roof on Kalfret Zayyat schoolhouse caved in, and 12 adults were killed and 23 injured on April 27 in Calo when an apartment house collapsed.—United Press.

CHEN YI TALKS TO WORKERS

Shanghai, June 1.—Communist General Chen Yi, Mayor of Shanghai, today made his first public appearance at a rally of Shanghai workers.

In a brief speech, he described this change in the city's administration as a "big change in Chinese history." The meeting adopted a resolution to organize a new General Labour Union to replace the union organized under the Nationalists.—United Press.

He'll Get Sick



A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke. So Charlie Phillips, Jr., 2-year-old son of an American railway worker, ignores his attractive playmate, Brenda Griffin, and takes a reflective pull at a perfect. Charlie's Dad let him have a cigar just for a joke. But Charlie liked it. As long as he doesn't get sick, his mother said, she doesn't mind.—AP Picture.

Union Chiefs Strive Desperately To End Strikes

London, June 1.—The threat of paralysis in Britain's railroads and docks was today being held in check, though nearly 2,500 railmen were using "go-slow" tactics and 4,700 dockers were on strike.

Trade union leaders were fighting hard to avert what seemed an imminent danger of a development of the trouble to crisis proportions before the week-end.

Their efforts secured the agreement of railmen at one of the most important North of England freight yards to abandon their "go-slow" campaign until the National Union of Railwaymen has had time to negotiate on a claim for a 10 shillings a week wage raise.

But this was offset by the simultaneous decision of 800 men at another Northern yard to begin "go-slow" working and similar action by nearly 200 men at four smaller yards in London.

One of these depots handles cross-Channel traffic and carloads of perishable fruit from Italy and France were reported piling up at Dover and along the line to London.

OFFICIALS JEERED

Trade union leaders went today to Nine Elms, the largest of the yards affected, to plead with the men to work normally to clear export goods which must be loaded on ships by Friday if they are to reach their markets in South Africa before the Union's new import restrictions take effect.

The officials were jeered at and 400 of the men attended a meeting to vote to continue "go-slow" tactics.

The other rail dispute, in which locomotive crews are stopping most traffic on one of the key routes from London to Scotland by a 24-hour token strike every Sunday, showed signs of worsening today. Men at the important Northern port of Hull decided to join the token strike from next Sunday.

The Minister of Labour, Mr George Isaacs, announced in Parliament today that he had sent a letter to the National Union of Railwaymen saying he found it "difficult to believe the accuracy of a report in the press" that the Union Executive had found it impossible to take further action on the Sunday strikes in North-East England.

NO SUCCESS

He has invited the NUR Executive to tell him what steps would be taken to "ensure that there will be no continuance of this unofficial action."

A LULL BEFORE THE STORM?

Changsha Front Awaits Red Attacks

Canton, June 2.—A lull—possibly before a storm of Chinese Communist attacks—settled on Wednesday over the crucial Changsha front 400 miles to the North of Canton.

There were all sorts of reports and rumours of troop movements on both sides, these may presage the attack which government sources insist is coming soon.

A traveller arriving from Changsha—which guards the direct road to Canton—said here were heavy Nationalist troop movements from that city to Hengyang.

Hengyang, about 100 miles South of Changsha, is one head-quarters for General Pao Chun-hsi. General Pao commands the only sizable armies left in Nationalist China.

This movement might indicate that Gen. Pao had decided to withdraw from Changsha. Changsha is menaced by Red troops to the north and east.

RECONNAISSANCE

Front line reports reaching Canton said one small Red unit, possibly from Shanghai, was moving toward Kian, 300 miles northeast of Canton.

One source here estimated the Communists might be able to release ten armies (possibly 100,000) from Shanghai for use in south Central China. There have been frequent reports that some of these veterans already are on the way.

Their military situation didn't seem to bother Canton citizens today. They were celebrating the dragon boat festival with feasting and canoe racing.

There was little civil war news elsewhere. Shanghai reported a Communist broadcast confirming the recent capture of Fenghuang, home town of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.—Associated Press.

2,000 Mile Flight To Save A Life

Perth, Western Australia, June 1.—Serum, albumen plasma, specially flown from the United States was injected into the veins of a critically ill four-year-old boy here tonight.

The boy's father said that his son's condition seemed to have improved after the injection.

A Royal Australian Air Force Lincoln bomber which had made a special non-stop 2,000 miles flight from Sydney, was met at the airport earlier today by the boy's father and the serum was rushed to the hospital.—Reuter.

Not To Test U.S. Bombers Against Fighters

Washington, June 1.—The House Armed Services Committee today abandoned efforts to get a test of the Air Force B-36 six-engine bomber against the Navy's jet fighter.

Chairman Carl Vinson said the Committee "for security reasons" will abide by the decision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that such tests would prove nothing and might be misinterpreted.

The Committee had asked for tests to be made after Navy sources challenged the Air Force's claims that the high flying bomber is "almost invulnerable" to attack.

The Navy said its McDonnell Phantom twin jet carrier fighter can climb to 40,000-foot operating altitude of the B-36 and knock it out of the sky. In a memorandum made public by Vinson, the Joint Chiefs recommended against the proposed test. They said, "The tests would serve no useful purpose. Such tests standing alone would be entirely inconclusive... and yet they would be inevitably subject to serious misinterpretation on the part of the public."

The memorandum was signed for the Chiefs by Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations. It said the services are already carrying out the evaluation of strategic bombing—the duty assigned to the B-36. It said this would include tests of all kinds. Although "joint exercises and joint tests" will be conducted in various fields, the results must be kept secret as such information would be highly valuable to a potential enemy. Vinson said his committee would accept the recommendation as binding.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Hongkong Registration Plan

PENDING an official statement and an explanation by Government, the scope and purpose of the proposed registration scheme cannot be fully assessed. But whatever its nature and design, it is to be trusted that the plan will be given a public airing and afforded an opportunity for examination before it is put into effect. It has been suggested that the idea eventually is to introduce compulsory registration of everybody in Hongkong for the prime purpose of assisting in the maintenance of internal security, and secondarily of helping the Authorities to estimate food requirements in the event of trouble. There will be no quarrel with any reasonable scheme that makes a positive contribution to the security of the Colony, but we feel inclined at this stage to warn Government against introducing an expensive and complex project that cannot offer commensurate results. The mere act of registering, in dossier form, itemised particulars about those who reside in Hongkong is not likely to serve very much more purpose than a straight-forward census. Presumably Government intends to apply a much wider form of regimentation. Internal security is not maintained by possession of a list of names and addresses, and it would seem that no wholesale registration system can be useful unless it provides for some method of quick and easy identification. The identity card system was extensively adopted during the last war in Britain and Australia, and undoubtedly played a part in protecting internal security and simultaneously of simplifying possession of food and clothing ration cards. Anybody without an identity card forfeited

qualification for ration cards, and, incidentally, drew the suspicious attention of the security police. If the registration scheme now being carried out in the New Territories is the forerunner of what eventually is to be applied to the whole of the Colony, it fulfils, more or less, the purpose of identity passes. In the New Territories registration, it is estimated, will extend to about 12,000 people, and its practicability can easily be demonstrated. Doubt enters, however, when one considers the same or a similar scheme being applied to about two million people, more especially as thousands are without any permanent address, are unemployed, or are part of the floating population whose movements cannot be effectively checked at any given moment. We cannot avoid, also, the same feelings of suspicion as we have about implementing immigration restrictions. Certainly, if wholesale registration of Hongkong, allied to which is the issuing of identity cards, is not to be made a mockery (as was the case with our 1940 immigration scheme) there must be guaranteed a fool-proof and "squeeze" resistant machinery that will enable both honest registration and genuine identity cards. Any system which cannot offer this guarantee is going to be exploited and rendered futile. We will give measured support to a registration plan in the name of internal security provided Government can give every assurance that any such scheme cannot be abused and misused, and it is an official statement that can set aside any doubts in this direction that the public would like to have now from Government.

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WOMANSENSE

To Be Seen At Ascot



ASCOT fashions this year promise to be the smartest since the war. Two women I know have already decided on some of the frocks they will wear.

One is Mrs Ursula Adam, wife of shipping boss Peter Adam. The other is tall, fair Lady Alexandra Beasley, wife of Pat Beasley, the Yorkshire trainee.

Lady Alexandra is 29, sister to Lord Willton and a niece of Major J. C. Buttell, clerk of the course at Ascot. She has a little girl aged four, and acts "as my husband's secretary."

Frock A Day

For Lady Alexandra, Wimbledon tennis player Teddy Tilling has designed a different frock for each day of the race meeting.

First is a blue silk print in a design of little Dutch girls. Second, a printed mayonnaise rayon, has a pleated skirt, plain shirt top, with a big cape collar.

Number three is a slate-coloured check taffeta. "The

apron overskirt is draped, a slit at the back discloses a discreet glimpse of pillar-box red taffeta petticoat, the same shade as her hair.

The fourth frock? Lady Alexandra has not yet made up her mind.

Mrs Adam, Polish born, is 29 and 5ft. 7in. tall. She lives in Palace Gate, has a daughter, aged five.

Pink Spots

She will wear one of the new tie-silk dresses. It has pale sugar-pink spots with stiff revers in black on the bodice. The new handkerchief skirt, over a tight underskirt, is lined with black. Belt, sandals and bag are all of black patent leather. To crown it all, Mrs Adam will wear a huge black picture hat.

For cooler days Mrs Adam has chosen a light grey gaberdine two-piece suit. The bolero is lined with black and yellow taffeta. And she will have a hat to match.

(—London Express Service)

TEACHING A CHILD TO CONCENTRATE

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

LET'S consider some ways and means of cultivating concentration habits in the baby and the child. A calm atmosphere for the tot, encouraged by a quiet voice in the parents, in the whole family, is essential for his emotional stability.

Then affection is important. Lots of fondling and cuddling, of course; but affection that is still deeper and more subtle. The youngster needs affection shown in smiles and tender tones, in patient answering of his questions, in talking with him companionably and listening raptly to what he has to say, never smiling at any of his utterances or blunders but treating him as a sacred personality.

Feeds Self

The little child who learns as early as possible to feed himself, wash his own hands, put away his own things, put on or hang up his own wraps, care for himself in matters of elimination and the like, gains a self-

reliance, which easily promotes good concentration habits.

Part of the good picture is his learning to conform happily to essential routine as in going to bed. The better his parents work out essential matters of control in him the less he will be upset emotionally and the less often distracted. The child who learns essential basic restraint early with as little emotional disturbance to him and his parents as possible has increased opportunities to enjoy creative fun. And, of course, his good concentration habits.

It's not the necessary restraints alone that are important but the guidance through positive suggestions in his fun with playmates. Tots who often throw things about, scream and run pell-mell without some early self-control can hardly have good preparation for growing in good concentration habits.

The value of reading early to the child is important. Most children can learn to listen for several minutes, even half an hour or more at a stretch before the age of five or six.

Mothers who have not begun early with the tot to talk to him about pictures and to read rhymes and brief stories to him may suppose that even at three or four this child won't listen while read to.

Train At Home

No matter how late in childhood you begin to read to him, he may not be as quiet and still as you would like. It is long enough at first for you to finish a few sentences from a story or even a nursery rhyme. First set the stage so he will enjoy some calm, quiet moments at a stretch, however short. Quit reading and put the book away as soon as he loses interest. Bring it back later. Do this again and again.

Even after his span of attention has grown, refuse to read to him who is moving about or handling some object. So trained for months and years at home before entering school, the child has had precious preparation for listening attentively to what the teacher or other children say at school.

Home Cure For Minor Foot Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

RINGWORM of the skin, which caused so much trouble among troops located in tropic areas during the war, is a common prevalent foot ill, caused by a fungus parasite.

ringworm infection usually betrays itself by red, scaly patches on the skin. The centre of the patch is usually clear, while the edge is somewhat raised, giving the ringlike appearance from which the parasite gets its name.

Today nearly every inflammation of the skin of the feet, particularly between the toes, is self-diagnosed as ringworm. But the same sort of symptoms may be produced by excessive sweating, inflammation of the skin due to germ infection, and by a disorder known as pustular psoriasis. The only way in which a definite diagnosis of ringworm can be made is through examination under the microscope of some of the affected tissues. If the parasite is present, it will be found in this way.

Between Toes

When the ringworm affects the spaces between the toes, the area between the small toe and next toe is usually first involved. There is some scaling with inflammation.

It is not unusual for the ringworm infection to affect the nails. In such cases, radical methods of treatment are required, since substances which

destroy the parasites will not penetrate into the nails. Following the removal, various substances may be employed on the nail-bed to help prevent infection.

Ointment Is Helpful

Whitfield's ointment, which contains salicylic acid and benzoic acid, also is quite useful in this form of ringworm. It is just as good in treating ringworm of the groin and of the feet. However, in the latter cases, if blisters are present, Whitfield's ointment is not as helpful as a mixture known as Castellani's paint. This is highly effective because it dries the tissues and penetrates into the skin to reach and destroy the parasites.

In any case of ringworm infection, treatment should be carried out under the direction of the physician so that the most effective measures may be employed.

Another annoying common foot ill is warts. Warts are more unsightly than uncomfortable, but when they occur on the soles of the feet they can cause a great deal of pain and even disability. Warts in this location are known as plantar warts.

Because of the difficulties which may accompany the X-ray treatment of warts, Drs Samuel H. Fisher and W. Edward Chamberlain, of Pennsylvania, attempted to find another treatment for plantar warts which would not be attended by any danger.

Vitamin A

Since it is known that vitamin A has some effect on the skin and because the taking of vitamin A has seemed helpful in patients with marked eczemas, they decided to use it in treating plantar warts.

First of all, the patients were shown how to use a file on the warts. The skin was dried by putting alcohol on it and letting it evaporate. Then the wart was filed down until it could barely be felt. This made it painless and, at the same time, lessened the inflammation around the wart. The patient was told to file the wart down twice a day, at the same time taking 100,000 units of vitamin A a day.

With this treatment, 15 out of 42 patients were cured of their warts while 6 more were greatly improved. The patient under treatment returns every three weeks, so that the progress of the condition can be checked. Of those who were cured of the condition, most were completely relieved within from six to eight weeks.

This new treatment with vitamin A and filing of the warts is easy to carry out.

Urbane Cottons



By VERA WINSTON

COTTON, TREATED to all sorts of weaves and finishes is all things to all women this season. This smart dress, good for all day wear as the weather warms, is taffeta finish cotton in a delicate iridescent rose shade. It has the perky tunnel collar and the slit turn-back cuffs that mark so many frocks this season. The bodice buttons to the waist with matching pearl buttons. A full flared skirt with a corded banding in a triple row is another detail.

Don't Let Hands Get Rough, Red



Use hand lotion the year 'round to keep hands soft, and pretty. Apply a liberal amount after washing or when hands have been in water.

By HELEN FOLLETT

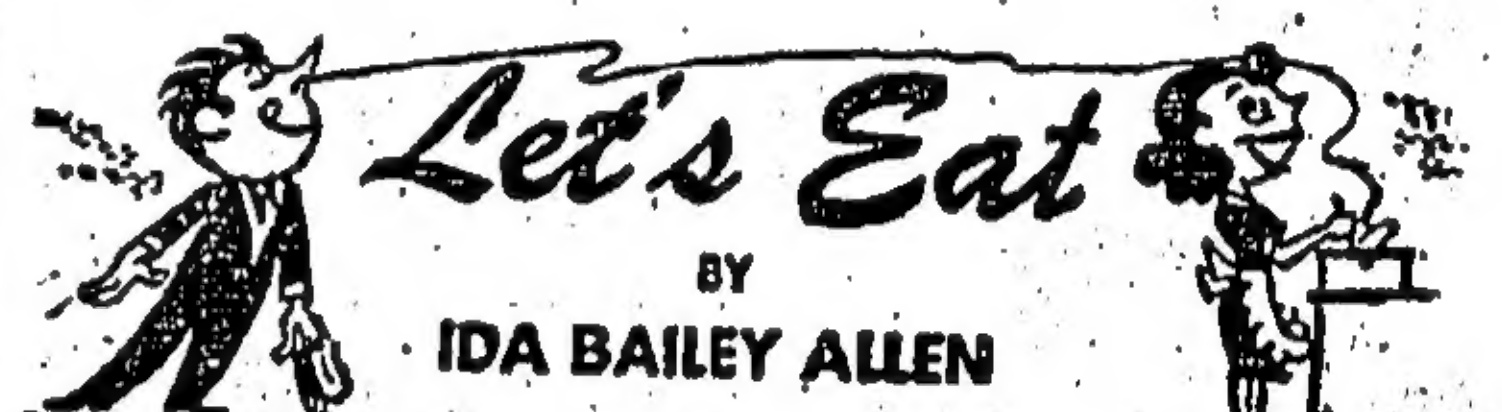
UNLESS this housewife follows a policy of protection her hands are going to be in a bad way. Once they become rough and red, it is not easy to restore their soft, white loveliness. Harsh cleaning agents must be avoided. No soap manufacturers are producing items that do the work just as well as some of those oldtime cuticle-softening rubbers.

The home maker should have rubber gloves to use when wiping, closet shelves or washing floors. When she polishes furniture or silver she must wear loose cotton ones. And at least once a day she must have her poor hard-working mitts with a hand lotion compounded for that purpose.

While a lotion is helpful, a creamy cosmetic is also necessary to make amends for the

natural oil that is removed by frequent immersions in water. Cosmetic counters have many offerings along these lines. After the face creaming at night, give the hands a brisk massage to allay dryness of the skin, to give tone and comfort to the finger nails.

Start at the base of each finger, do a rotary movement with the thumb. Then thumb from wrist to finger bases. Wring your hands together, rubbing the fingers across the backs. Force as much of the "cream" as you can into the cuticle that surrounds these tips. Slip on some loose cotton gloves, say prayers and go to bed. In the morning, you'll be surprised to find how soft your hands are, how restored and rested they look.



Tomato Soup With Sour Cream Garnish is a Nice "Starter"

IN my childhood home, soups and chowders were always served at the table from a big brown and white tureen.

Dinner

Tomato Soup with Sour Cream
Garnish
Coddish, Dalmatian Style
Carrots and Peas Spring Salad
Unmoulded Baked Custards with Fruited Marshmallow Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Glazed Pickled Beef Tongue

Rinse a 3 to 4 lb. pickled beef tongue with cold water. Place in a kettle and pour in cold water to half cover. Bring slowly to boiling point. Then drain off the water. Put back the tongue in the kettle, add 1 tsp. pickle spice, and nearly cover with boiling water. Cover closely and simmer until tender, from 3 to 4 hr., or until the skin curls back. (Of course, cook at 15 lb., allowing 15 min. to the lb. and using only 2 c. water.) Half cool. Then remove the outer skin and bones. Trim as necessary; spread with a glaze made by combining 1/2 c. brown sugar with 1/4 tsp. pickle spice, 1/4 c. vinegar and 1 tsp. prepared mustard. Bake 30 min. or until browned in a moderate oven, 350 F.

Salad

Crisp and shred enough new cabbage to make 2 c. Add 2 c. shredded lettuce, 1 c. shredded water cress or dandelions, 4 shredded crisp scallions with some of the green tops, and 8 sliced cleaned red radishes. Toss with French dressing; garnish with whole radishes.

Fruited Cream

Measure 3 heaping tbsp. marshmallow cream into a bowl; beat in 3 tbsp. any slightly tart fruit juice. Use in place of top cream.

To-morrow's Dinner

Butter-Baked Smelts
Water-cress Salad
Glazed Pickled Beef Tongue with Mustard
Whole New Potatoes with String Beans
Dark Bread
Apple Gelatin Whip with Crushed Pineapple
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Butter-Baked Smelts

Clean small smelts, (or other small pan fish.) Remove the

Apple Gelatin Whip

For this use 1 package prepared lime or lemon gelatin. Empty the contents into a bowl. Add 1/2 c. boiling water and stir until dissolved. Then add 1 c. apple juice. Chill until beginning to thicken. Stir in 1 grated large unpeeled red apple. Next, beat 1 egg white stiff. Fold in to the gelatin mixture and continue to beat until smooth and frothy. Replace in the refrigerator; chill to become firm, allowing about 1 hr. Serve with soft custard, or fruited marshmallow cream, or with chilled crushed pineapple.

Trick Of The Chef

Potatoes and string beans taste very good cooked together. Leave the string beans whole and peel the potatoes. Put in a saucepan. Half cover with boiling water. Add 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. sugar. Cover and slow-boil 30 min. Most of the liquid should be boiled away. There should be only enough left to use as a sauce. Add 1 (tsp.) butter or margarine and a little pepper.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HONOURING JOAN OF ARC—Wearing armour and riding a horse, Paulette Blanc impersonates Joan of Arc in Orleans, France. A festival is held every year in honour of the heroine who liberated the city 520 years ago. Here the procession leaves the Cathedral on its way to the Town Hall.



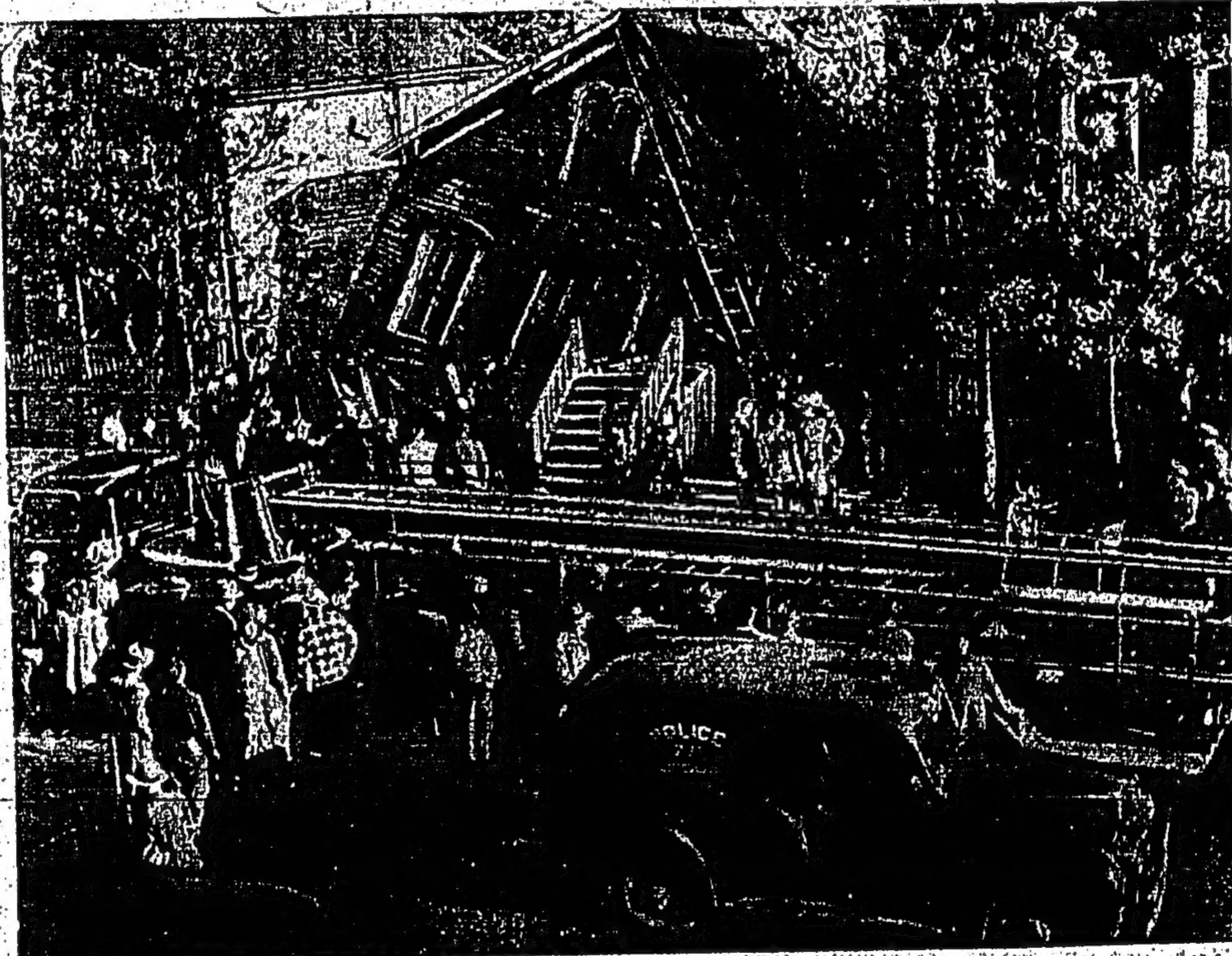
POPULAR DEMAND—Because he thinks it is bad for his business, Roy Stevens, (holding sign) a band leader, picketed The White House, in Washington, D.C., with a protest against the 20% amusement tax. When newspaper reporters discovered him, he was besieged for interviews. However, so far his efforts have had little success.



HONOUR MRS ROOSEVELT—The first American Award in Human Relations is presented to Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt by Dr William H. Kilpatrick, for the Bureau for Intercultural Education. The award was made "in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the cause of harmony among all men." Left to right are Dr Kilpatrick, Mrs Roosevelt, Bernard Baruch, and John Foster Dulles.



AIR-CONDITIONED—The USS Salem leaves the shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts, for trials before delivery. The 17,000-ton cruiser is the first air-conditioned vessel built for the US Navy.



SUDDEN COLLAPSE—While being raised on jacks to permit workmen to dig a basement excavation, this house in Chicago, tumbled to one side. A workman was killed, and a woman bystander was injured.



CHILD STAR'S CHILD—Wendy Moes, five-month-old daughter of former child star Jane Withers, faces the camera in Hollywood. Wendy's dad is William Moes, Texas rancher who has recently turned film producer.



LOOKING THINGS OVER—Sparky, a dachshund pup, seemed reluctant to leave his wicker basket when he arrived at New York's LaGuardia Airport. He had just come from Shanghai, before the city was taken over by the Communists.



CAPE CAPERS—Ultra-feminine capes, riding a new wave of popularity this spring, occupy a prominent spot in the collections of leading designers in Paris, New York and London. The one above, with a military note, has a tiny black velvet collar.



TAKING IT EASY—Although New York City recently sweltered in the heat, this elephant at the Bronx Zoo found some relief. A keeper showered him with a hose and he seems to be enjoying the unexpected bath.



LIVE NOTICE—Bebe Shopp, "Miss America," sports buttons and bows at a desert resort near Las Vegas, Nevada. The buttons—Kerold, Hollywood West.

JOAN BLONDELL, glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood style and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."

Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

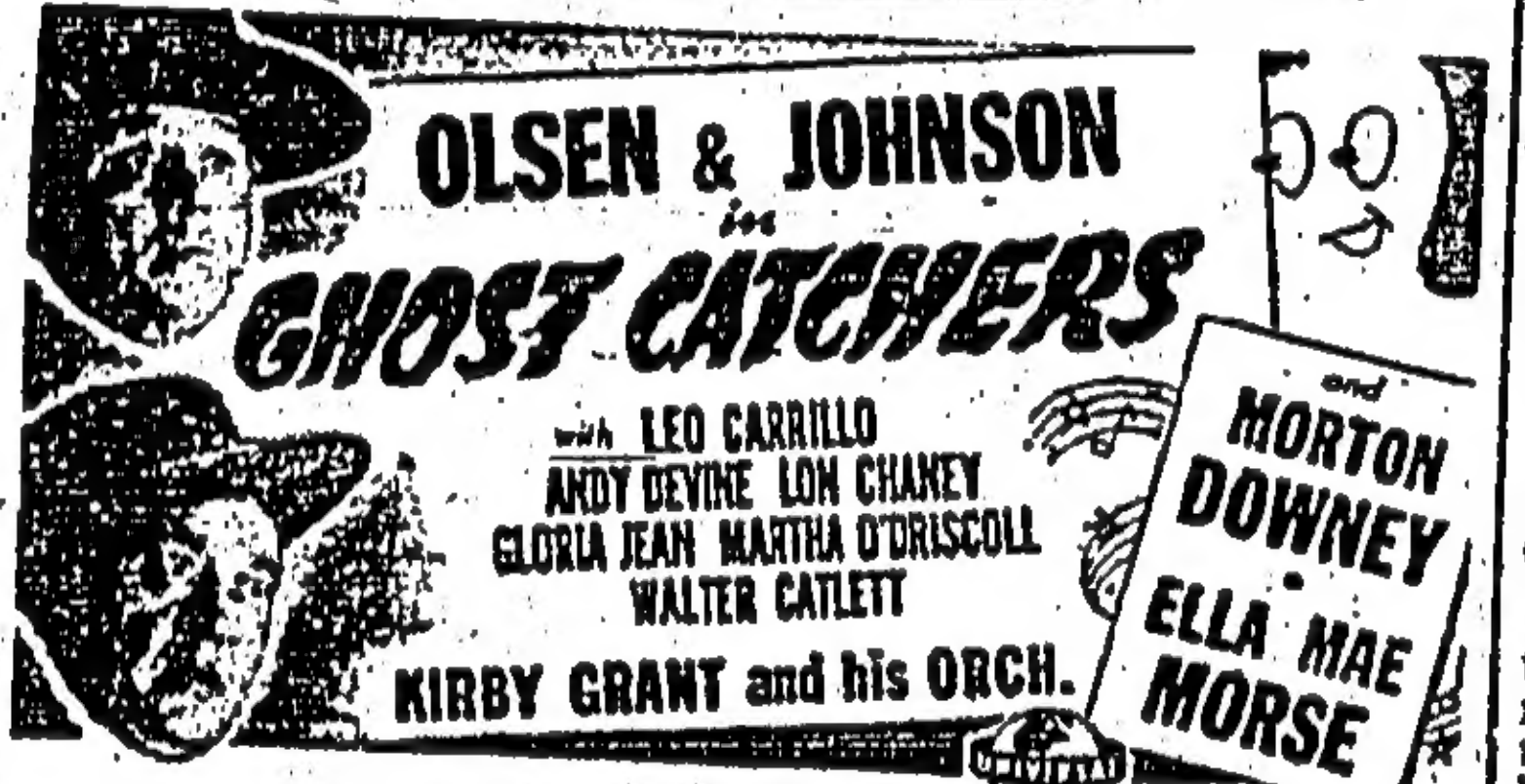
Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright, it's light. It's fashion right! And, of course, like all Tangee's new super-shades, it goes on easier...stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pink of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.



LEE THEATRE

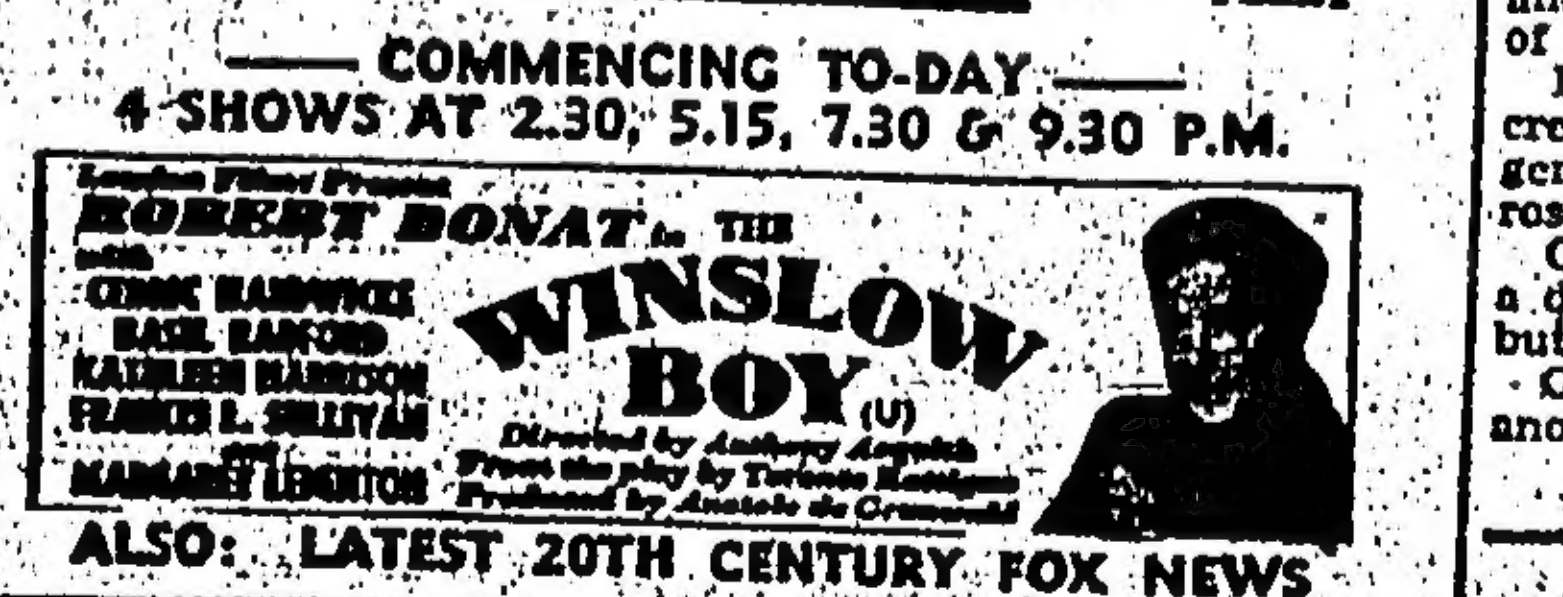
ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD.,
BOOKING OFFICE, 1128-1130, 1132-1134SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
A CAST OF 273 LOVE BIRDS!!A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
ADDED ATTRACTION
ROY ROGERS in
"BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"
IN TECHNICOLOR

NEXT CHANGE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MUSIC!... GAUITY!... LAUGHTER!... ROMANCE!
HERBERT WILCOX
NEAGLE WILDING
SPRING-PARK-LANE
WALLSDistributed by London Films
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSSHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
MAJESTICNEXT CHANGE! "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
Robert WALKER - Ava GARDNERFINAL SHOWING TO-DAY:
2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A VERY INTERESTING CHINESE PICTURE
YUNG HWA FILM COMPANY
presents"VIRTUE IN THE DUST"
(In Mandarin Dialogue)

Commencing To-Morrow: "RAW DEAL"

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

JORDAN RD. KOWLOON
LIBERTY
COMMENCING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ALSO: LATEST 20TH CENTURY FOX NEWS

TO-DAY ONLY
Cathay
A Story of the Underworld Where a Man Shakes
You by the Hand While Stabbing You in the Back!ANNE CRAWFORD "NIGHT BEAT"
With Maxwell Red - Ronald Howard - Hector Ross

JAMES MASON in "The Upturned Glass"

"Looks like some of our fair-weather friends have heard about the coming increase
in our rations."

London Express Service

PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S NEW HOME

Inside the finest
modern house
in Britain

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and the Duke of Edinburgh move into Clarence House, St James's Palace, this month.

When the alterations are completed it will be the finest modern house in Britain.

Let us take a look at this royal home.

A dark-wooden doorway leads from Clarence Gate, a few yards from the Mall, to a wide gravel path flanked by lawns.

The house, standing on the left, is cream painted and four storeys high. It has a flat roof, surrounded by a pillared balustrade.

Under a wide square stone portico, supported by Ionic pillars, are the double mahogany doors.

From a hall, not too spacious, the staircase leads away on the right. This staircase is rather narrow for perfect proportion; but indeed few of the rooms are of artistic proportions.

THE ARCHITECT HAD A PROBLEM

THIS WAS a problem facing Mr. Portoghesi, the Ministry Works architect, when he took over the alterations.

False ceilings, built-on walls, and other architectural "tricks" have been used to give some of the main rooms a sense of space and balance.

Above the portico was a square, large-windowed room, built by the late Duke of Cornwall for his wife when she became an invalid.

It stayed untouched for 25 years until the Princess had it taken down, and now the windows of her own bedroom, immediately behind, become part of the main wall of the house.

HER BEDROOM OVERLOOKS LAWNS

THE PRINCESS'S rooms are all on the first floor. Her bedroom, large, airy, with long windows overlooking the lawns and St James's Park, has a suite of rosewood.

Hangings are of red rose and cream, in heavy satin, and the general colour scheme is soft rose pink.

Originally, the Princess chose a delicate shade of tulip mauve, but changed her mind.

One door leads to the landing, another to her bathroom—tiled

in cream and white—and a third to the Duke's bed-dressing room next door.

This room, given by the City of Glasgow as a wedding present, was designed on the lines of a naval officer's cabin.

There are wall-bookshelves, faced with glass, hidden cupboards, a writing desk, and two telephones. Every room in the house has its own internal telephone, and nearly every room has also a second, instrument connected with the main switchboard and the public system.

The walls are lined in Scottish white sycamore, and the furniture is of the same wood.

The 14 pieces of furniture, based on a Regency design, were made by 31-year-old Neil Morris.

A divan bed is fitted into a recess, with concealed overhead lighting, supplemented by two bedside lamps.

Bedcovers, curtains, and hangings, are of red damask, contrasting with an oatmeal-coloured carpet.

NO 'VALET' IN THE CUPBOARD

OFF THIS room is Philip's bathroom, in pale green and silver. Outside is another small room which Philip calls his "uniform cupboard".

Here will hang his suits and uniforms, flat-ironed and pressed. There is an ironing table and shoe racks.

Stories that the Duke has patent dressing-cupboard, which puts out clothes in the order of his wardrobe, are purely imaginary, and have given him and his wife a few laughs.

But there is the personality of Philip about these rooms. You see it in his study on the ground floor.

He even employed a different interior decorator.

PRINCESS CHOSE BLUES AND CREAMS

FOR THE main bedrooms, Princess Elizabeth decided on designs in blues and creams, done in taffeta.

The Duke's study is lined with plain waxed Canadian maple-wood, a wedding gift from the Canadian Pacific Railway. Every piece of furniture was made to the Duke's requirements.

Next door is a small room with cocktail cabinet and sherry bar, for this room is to be used for informal parties.

In the Princess's sitting-room on the first floor is a grand piano, armchairs, and occasional tables. Here she will take afternoon tea with her friends.

On this floor, too, is the main reception room, with white and

gold walls and a dance-floor, the social centre of the house.

In the library on the ground floor hangs an alabaster light-bowl, the largest in the country, with 10 lamps.

Yet another reception room is the Lancaster Room, given by the people of Lancashire and furnished in satinwood, with Adam mirrors. Here the effect is Georgian.

QUICK SERVICE FROM KITCHEN

UPSTAIRS on the second floor is the nursery suite, four rooms and a bath, a day nursery in primrose yellow, a night nursery in white and pale blue, and two rooms for Miss Helen Lightbody, the "nanny," and her assistant.

In the basement, formerly the main kitchen, the Princess and the Duke have a cinema. A large television set stands in the main drawing room.

Burglar-alarm are being fitted all over the house, and a jewellery safe has been installed in the Princess's private rooms.

Discreet curtains of plain white have been hung at all the principal windows in the past few days.

Windows, incidentally, are old-fashioned and worked by sash. The Princess ruled that to replace them was unnecessary expense.

HOW THE FOOD IS COOKED

TWO OF the staff have now taken up their quarters—Mrs Elizabeth MacGrigor, the housekeeper, and Mrs Barnes, the cook. Both are Scotswomen.

"Mrs" MacGrigor—she is unmarried, has the title "Mrs" in accordance with the royal custom for housekeepers—kept house for the Princess and her husband during their honeymoon at Birkhall, Balmoral.

"Mrs" Barnes was cook to the Duchess of Kent.

The Princess was especially interested in her kitchen. Tiled throughout, the floor in deep red, the walls white, with a blue frieze, the royal kitchen was planned so that each operation could be carried out in turn without wasting time walking to and fro.

The tables, pastry boards, stainless steel sinks, and other apparatus surround the room, with the main cooking range in the centre.

Princess Elizabeth's food will be cooked by gas. There is a double oven range, a separate pastry stove, a boiling until a grill, a steaming oven, and a hot-dish, all heated by gas, with a small electric oven as an auxiliary.

This equipment is in daffodil yellow enamel, chromium, and stainless steel.

Above the central group of cookers is a wide funnel of glass and metal carrying away the cooking odours.

Here also is the £2,000 refrigerator with its separate containers for vegetables, game, and produce, 20 lb. of ice at a time.

BUT THERE IS NO GARAGE

BUT CLARENCE HOUSE will not be completely ready for the royal couple when they move in, though workmen, painters, carpenters, electricians, have been working at it for nearly two years.

About a quarter is ready for occupation. Wild estimates that the alterations have cost over £200,000, though some ten or twelve thousand more than the original estimate of fifty thousand has been spent.

There is no garage attached to the house, and motor-loving Philip will have to keep his cars either at Marlborough House, or over at the Royal Mews, the other side of Buckingham Palace.

—(London Express Service)

They're
popping
up all
the time
in Rome

by EVE PERRICK

ROME. THE manager of Donny's—the famous cafe in Rome's Park Lane, the Via Veneto—is thinking of putting out a sign: "Outside this place has sat nearly every film star in the world."

Allowing for a little Latin exaggeration of gesture, he would not be far wrong. For the Italian capital has become the Mecca of the Movies—the magnet which draws the stars away from the heavens above Hollywood and Pinewood.

INGRID BERGMAN

peeps out of a ruin near Rome. Just one of the stars in a film-obsessed city.

Ingrid Bergman, with Italy's No. 1 film director, Roberto Rossellini, is due there any moment on the return trip from Stromboli. They will probably arrive in time to greet Edward R. Robinson (from Paris) and his director, Gregory Peck, who is also coming over to film. It is expected from the States.

They have just missed Myrna Loy, Phyllis Calvert, Tyrone Power (who picked the place to get married in), Orson Welles, and Christopher Norden. But they will be able to renew acquaintance with Carol Reed and Rene Clair.

HOW IT BEGAN

A PART from the stars and their big executive names—Gabriel Pascal flew over just to see if the Colosseum was the right size (it wasn't) for that thing he's still talking about—Alex Blasetti directed "Four S's in the Clouds." Internationally speaking, all were triumphs.

Over came the film folk from America and England to see how it was done.

This is how—There were no film studios left undestroyed but there was a terrible number of unemployed actors and minor technicians. And all round them they found their material.

Gradually two star names emerged: Anna Magnani, who used to do Burt Draperish revues; and a fat, ugly mustache comedian, Aldo Fabrizi. It did not take long for the money men in London and Hollywood to realize that making their own pictures in Italy was a good way of using the frozen fire of their old films: had earned there.

ANYTIME NOW...

THE fight between the Italians and the invaders for their stars and other film workers began.

The new Italian-American and Anglo-Italian companies which spring up every day make each film twice over—once in English and once in Italian—to dodge the "dubbing" tax (£1,000 a film).

Hollywood hustle and Latin temperament are in the oil-and-water stage, and the fun is likely to begin any moment now—but the new Italian penny-pinching type of film got buried in the confusion.

One man is still trying to rescue it: Renzo d'Avanzo, 37-year-old ex-parachutist in Popoli's Private Army.

He has sold his house, his land, and his car to finance his own films. He has persuaded William Dieterle (who made "Angels and Demons") to come over from Hollywood to direct Anna Magnani in a film to be called and made on Stromboli, the small active volcanic island off the Sicilian coast.

The Bergman-Rossellini team is already filming there.

Stromboli is a very small place—just 750 inhabitants clustered round a roaring rock. D'Avanzo, who has had the idea of his film for a long time has had a new inspiration.

While the two companies are busy shooting he will try making a short feature of the film-makers themselves. He's thinking of using the original Bergman picture, "In the Discarded" in favour of "God's Earth". The title is "Before the Tempest".

—(London Express Service)

Atoms Put Zip Into Beer

By NEWELL ROGERS

NEW YORK. NOW they propose to slip the atom into our beer. Hollywood's frozen sterling in Dr Charles E. Buck reports to the Society of Bacteriologists that the speed of alcoholic production was stepped up by eight to ten percent, after exposing two strains of brewers' yeast to atomic radiations. New York bartenders are asking patrons to slip the price of an extra beer into cans marked with an "A." The money will be used to help alcoholics.

A LAW of King Henry VIII, based on the Book of Leviticus established the validity in a Rhode Island court of a marriage of a 22-year-old woman to her 44-year-old uncle. Francis Hackett, biographer of Henry VIII, is consulting his lawyers about a perhaps unknowing plagiarism by playwright Maxwell Anderson in his Broadway hit "Anne of the Thousand Days." None, replies Anderson, Mr. Hackett feels somewhat possessive of Henry VIII.

Sarah Churchill is being introduced as the daughter of "the noted British painter and author."

HOLLYWOOD'S film vines in the dividends are down nearly by £2,250 million in a year, but sales of a headache powder, compared with last year, doubled.

NANCY Shy Guy



"WHITE KING" TOILET SOAP



Italy, Arabs Will Be Consulted On Colonies

BRITAIN'S EFFORTS TO SOLVE PROBLEM

London, June 1.—It is learned today that both Italy and the Arabs will be consulted on every new scheme which the British Government works out on the disposal of former Italian colonies.

The basic requirement of the new scheme, British political observers said, would be that it gets greater United Nations General Assembly support than the scheme the Assembly turned down last month.

HK To Figure In Colonial Programme From BBC

A special Colonial programme will be broadcast by the BBC on June 21 to inaugurate "Colonial Month," during which an intensive information drive will tell the people of Britain about the Colonies.

The programme, which will be introduced by the King, will include an excerpt recorded in the studios of Radio Hongkong and flown home last week.

The programme will be broadcast at 11.15 pm local time, and Radio Hongkong will stay on the air until 12.15 a.m. to relay it.

The next day, Wednesday, June 22, the programme will be repeated over Radio Hongkong from 7 to 7.30 p.m.

DRAGON BOAT BROADCAST

Last night's edition of Radio Newsweek, from the BBC, included a description of the Dragon Boat Festival by David Kellogg Hardy, programme director of Radio Hongkong.

Anti-Semitic Propaganda In Berlin

Berlin, June 1.—The French authorities in Berlin have banned for three months the monthly magazine Der Grundbesitz on complaints by the Jewish community that it published anti-Semitic propaganda.

"In an article on the restitution law and its effects the paper indulged in anti-Semitic propaganda as bad as anything in the Nazi Stormtrooper," Heinz Gellert, chairman of the Jewish community's Council declared today.

"We have asked the public prosecutor to open proceedings against the author of the article," he added.

The magazine, French-owned, devoted almost the whole of its May issue to attacks on the Berlin restitution bill, now being considered by the Western Berlin City Assembly.

The bill seeks to return to its former owners Jewish property confiscated by the Nazis.—Reuter.

POWs TREATED BETTER

Vienna, June 1.—Eight hundred Austrian prisoners of war who returned from Russia today said that their treatment during the last year had improved tremendously.

The men, who seemed in good physical condition, said that during the last year for the first time they had been able to buy food and supplement their ration with money earned on farms and in factories.

They said they had been forced to attend anti-Fascist lectures.—Associated Press.

Varsity Students Suspended

Tokyo, June 1.—Tokyo University yesterday suspended 20 students who were regarded as responsible for a series of student strikes.

Four were suspended indefinitely and others for the remainder of the present school year.

Shigeru Nishimura, the University President, today issued a statement regretting the "accusations against student disciplinary authorities."

Lilienthal Before Congress

"Bad Management" Charges

Washington, June 1.—Mr. David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, went on trial before Congress today on charges of bad management of America's atomic energy programme, and was accused of security laxity.

In the packed hearing of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, Senator William Knowland, springing the most sensational charge by saying he had information that a "master key file" at the Argonne laboratory, near Chicago, was left open at times and guards were not ordered to report security violations.

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, who brought about the inquiry by accusing Mr. Lilienthal of "incredible mismanagement" of the atomic programme, promised to produce proof in support of his charges and said his evidence today was only the first chapter in a "lengthy book."

Committee members asked Mr. Lilienthal for information on reports of security laxity which several sources of atomic explosive were reported missing last winter. Mr. Lilienthal has since reported the recovery of all but one-eighth of an ounce.

Senator Knowland did not say where he obtained the information about the "master key file" which he described as a cabinet in which keys were kept.

He asked Mr. Lilienthal about reports that green labels were given to "some people" at Argonne to keep guards from looking in their cars as they passed the plant gates.

Mr. Lilienthal said he knew nothing about the reports but stated after he had looked into them.—United Press.

Govt Troops Drive North In Burma

Rangoon, June 1.—Burma Government forces, continuing their northern drive towards Prema, have reached the outskirts of Tharawaddy, 78 miles north of Rangoon, pre-Government sources said here today.

They were expected to link up "at any moment" with pro-Government guerrillas surrounding the town, these sources added.

The Burma Government Radio said tonight that the rebels in Prema—main target of its offensive—were moving food stocks into the nearby jungle, presumably to make a stand there during the monsoon.

A "severe battle" was raging between police, Karens and Communists at Tubong, in the Bassein Delta district, the Radio added.

Government police claimed today to have arrested in Rangoon four men, and three women, believed to be leading Communists.

They were captured during a mid yesterday on a Communist hide-out in which hand-grenades were found.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galdraith



"I don't mind having the air raids in the house, but do I have to be the pylon?"

Insignia Presentation



Subadar (now Captain) Baghdad Rai, receiving the Military Cross from His Excellency the Governor at this morning's presentation of Insignia.—Picture by Staff Photographer.

War-time Awards Presented At Govt. House

Services rendered during the Pacific War were recalled at Government House this morning at a presentation of awards by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, in the Ball Room of Government House.

The citations were read by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, who wore full-bottomed wig and red gown. He was accompanied by Mr. L. Aitree, who carried the Mace.

Seated in the front row were Lady Grantham, Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Mrs. Madden, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, Lady Gibson, Commodore C. L. Robertson, Mrs. Davies, and Air Commodore A. D. Davies, and in the second row were the Hon. J. F. Nicoll (Colonial Secretary), Bishop Vellorin, Sir Shouson Chow, the Attorney-General and Mrs. J. B. Griffin and the Hon. and Mrs. D. C. K. Hawkins.

The first recipient was Major H. J. Cowie who was awarded the MBE (Military Division) in April, 1946, in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the field. He was sponsored by Col. L. T. Ride, CBE, and Mr. Collin McEwan, MBE.

Other recipients were: Major C. M. A. R. Roberts, MC and Bar.

Major Roberts was awarded the Military Cross in February, 1945 and a Bar to the Military Cross in November 1945 for his outstanding courage and leadership under heavy fire. In particular his company succeeded in driving back the attacking Japanese at Putha, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing a Japanese officer, and thus ensuring the safety of our own guns in the vicinity.

Subadar (now Captain) Baghdad Rai, MC.

Subadar Rai was awarded the Military Cross in December 1945 for gallantry and disregard for his own safety. At the attack across the Gaiana Canal he organised the two leading platoons and led them through the water. In spite of heavy fire and many casualties he went from platoon to platoon giving encouragement to his men; he is a fine example of courage and leadership.

W. O. (II) G. Jeffries, RE-BEM (MIL).

Warrant Officer Jeffries, as Gas Engineer Victoria Cantonment, displayed great efficiency in performing tasks far beyond those normally carried out by an officer of his rank. He is awarded the British Empire Medal (Military Division).

Flight Sergeant A. Roberts, RAF-BEM (MIL).

Flight Sergeant Roberts for some time worked long hours under pressure, and in accepting a considerable amount of responsibility enabled much clerical work to be carried out by a very small and inexperienced staff. For his keenness, energy and devotion to duty he was in 1944 awarded the British Empire Medal (Military Division).

Mr Cheung Ming

Mr Cheung Ming, of Salkung, was awarded a Certificate of Merit for assistance to Colonel Ride and a British Army Aid Group party during the Japanese occupation period. The certificate is presented to his father.

Mr. Shek Pak Hing, Mr. Shek Pak Chai, Mr. Shek Pak Kin

These three brothers of Tai-po, rendered assistance to

30 Men May Stay Neutral In Third World War

Novel Proposal By Franco

Geneva, June 1.—France today proposed that the nations of the world elect a 30-member Committee of Mediators in case an atomic war should leave no State neutral.

The proposal was laid before the 60-nation conference, meeting here, to revise the outdated "Rules of Warfare" of the present Red Cross treaties. This "High International Committee" would supervise intermediary political and relief work between enemies, as neutral Sweden and Switzerland did in World War II.

The proposal wanted members to be selected from nations of high standing, without distinction of nationality, known for their moral authority, their spiritual and intellectual independence and the services they have rendered humanity.

France further proposed a special conference within six months of this one ending, to which each State signing the new Red Cross treaties would send one delegate.

It was proposed that the 30 Committee members should be elected for a period of three years, after which they could be re-elected. Besides inviting Governments, France suggested that the International Red Cross and the International Court of Justice at The Hague might submit candidates.

The French delegate, M. Georges Cahen-Salvador, told a reporter: "Our proposal contains already had sympathetic consideration for it from several delegations, including the United States. We consider it essential to set up a Committee of this sort without delay in case a war should come upon us and we find no neutral countries left."

M. Cahen-Salvador said two likely men for the Committee would have been the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mohammed K. Ghandi. He suggested that Professor Albert Einstein and, perhaps, the proposal might be invited. The proposal will be discussed fully at the conference later.—Reuter.

Injunction Saves Stall-Holders

Manila, June 1.—A temporary writ of injunction issued by a Manila court at first instance has saved some 27 Chinese stall-holders from eviction pending the hearing of their case in court. It was learned today.

The court's action stops the city Mayor's order evicting the aliens from the city's markets. The court set hearings on the case for June 14.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

Programme Summary: 5.01, Children's Story: "The great Toy-town War" by S.G. Hume Deane (BBC); 5.20, "Down beat Discs" presented by Paul Stuart. (Studio); 5.30, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 5.45, "ITMA" (BBC); 5.50, "From the Editor's Desk" (London Relay); 6.10, "The User Group Theatre in 'The New Gown'" by George Shields adapted for Broadcasting and produced by James Magan. (BBC); 6.15, "The Cakes Baked" A Programme of Continuous Music; 11, Radio Newsweek (London Relay); 11.15, The Cakes Baked; Report and Summary of News from China; 11.20, Close down

OUTWARD MAILS

It is hereby notified that mail to Shanghai and North China cannot be accepted until further notice. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels posted close to 10 a.m., registered close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels close at 1 p.m. and parcels at 3 p.m. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the QFO closing times.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1
Closing Times By Air:
Amoy, Swatow, Luchow, Kuning, Kweilin, Chungking, Taipei & Pootung, 5.30 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Bara, Naironi, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Singapore, 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Bataavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Manila, 5 p.m.
Friday, June 3
Closing Times By Air:
Swatow and Amoy, 5.30 a.m. (reg); 5 a.m. (ord);
Hollong, Pootung, Chungking, Kweilin, Taipei, USA & Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and Auckland, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Parcel Posts) for Manila, Oahu, Honolulu and USA, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Hampshire and Hanoi, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 10 a.m.
Strait, 11 a.m.
Manila and Nauruville, 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 4
Closing Times By Air:
Manila, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok, 8 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea:
Hampshire, 10 a.m.
Hollong, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy, Bataavia, 3 p.m.
Japan, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Parcels only for Canada, 5 p.m.
Parcels only for USA, 5 p.m.

Greece Pays Dollars For UK Planes

London, June 1.—In the past 12 months Britain has delivered 74 fighter-bomber planes to the Greek government, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, told the House of Commons today.

He added, in response to a question that 20 aircraft which the Greek government had ordered in January, 1948, had been delivered by July and that 54 ordered last August have just been delivered.

By next August, Mr. Mayhew continued, Britain expects to complete delivery of 24 training and 12 transport aircraft ordered in April this year.

Replying to a Labour Member, Mr. Mayhew said, the Greek Government was paying for the aircraft in dollars.

THE 8TH BIG DAY!
HOLD OVER!
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S
HOLD OVER!
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
HOLD OVER!
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TREASON'S TRAIL IS A CROOKED MILE
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4 great hit tunes!
A chance to enjoy wonderful music and never tire of it!
Added!!! LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS!
TO-MORROW
Starring:
Dean STOCKWELL • Pat O'BRIEN • Robert RYAN
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"THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"
Color by Technicolor
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!
This theatre will be completely Air-Conditioned this week-end!

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

LAUGH LAUGH LAUGH
LAUGH LAUGH LAUGH
THE BRIDE GOES WILD
JENNIS - GROWTH - MEKEL

WALK A CROOKED MILE
with
Louis Hayward - Dennis O'Keefe

FIND CACHE OF EXPLOSIVES

UNEMPLOYMENT IN NANKING

Brussels, June 1.—Workmen repairing a wall in a shop of Charleroi in Belgium's "Black Country" found hidden in a chimney "enough explosives to blow up the town."

They were thought to have been put there by the Belgians underground during the occupation.

A former resistance leader, Arnold Vandenbroucke, who died in the former Nationalist capital of China, Tientsin, was buried in the city's cemetery today.

Nanking, June 1.—The Nationalist Communist administration has brought relative economic stability, efficiency, unemployment and mild business depression to the former Nationalist capital of China, Tientsin, which was captured by the Communists in 1948.

Grand Senussi To Head

State Of Cyrenaica

RECOGNITION BY BRITAIN

Benghazi, June 1.—Britain today announced that she recognised the Grand Senussi, Emir Driss El Senussi, as head of the State of Cyrenaica, and accepted the formation of a National Government.

Mr de Candole, the British Administrator of Cyrenaica, told the Assembly of the National Congress of Cyrenaica here that the British Government was inviting the Grand Senussi to London for discussions on the new Government.

Cyrenaica, the eastern part of Libya bordering Egypt, is inhabited by a quarter of a million Senussi, united a century ago by Driss El Senussi's grandfather into a powerful Moslem community, famed for their zeal in the defence of Islam.

From 1923 they were under Italian Fascist rule, their Emir in exile in Egypt. Mr Anthony Eden, then British Foreign Secretary, declared in the House of Commons in January, 1942: "At the end of the war the Senussi in Cyrenaica will, in no circumstances, fall under Italian domination."

The National Congress, containing representatives of the urban, rural and tribal sections of the community, was appointed by the Grand Senussi for consultative purposes.

CHOSEN LEADER
Mr de Candole told the Assembly of the National Congress today, in the presence of the Grand Senussi, that Britain recognised him, "the true chosen leader of his people, as the head of the Cyrenaican Government."

The British Government, Mr de Candole said, "formally recognises the desire of the Cyrenaicans for self-government and will take all steps compatible with their international obligations to promote it."

"They agree to the formation of a Cyrenaican Government with responsibility over internal affairs and they invite the Emir to visit London for discussions on this matter."

"In taking these steps they wish to emphasise that nothing will be done to prejudice the eventual future of Libya as a whole."

The Grand Senussi had earlier tonight issued a proclamation of independence and had asked for British recognition of the decision of all the sections of Government.

The Emir made his statement at a meeting of the Cyrenaican National Congress. He declared the independence of the country and his intention to form a National Government, based on an elected Parliament, which would assume legislative, judicial and executive functions.

CAN WAIT NO LONGER
He said the people had waited patiently the outcome of the decision of the United Nations at his request. Now he would ask them to wait no longer, but to declare independence and to ask for British support and for the support of the Arab States.

The Emir's statement was received by the members of the Congress with great enthusiasm.

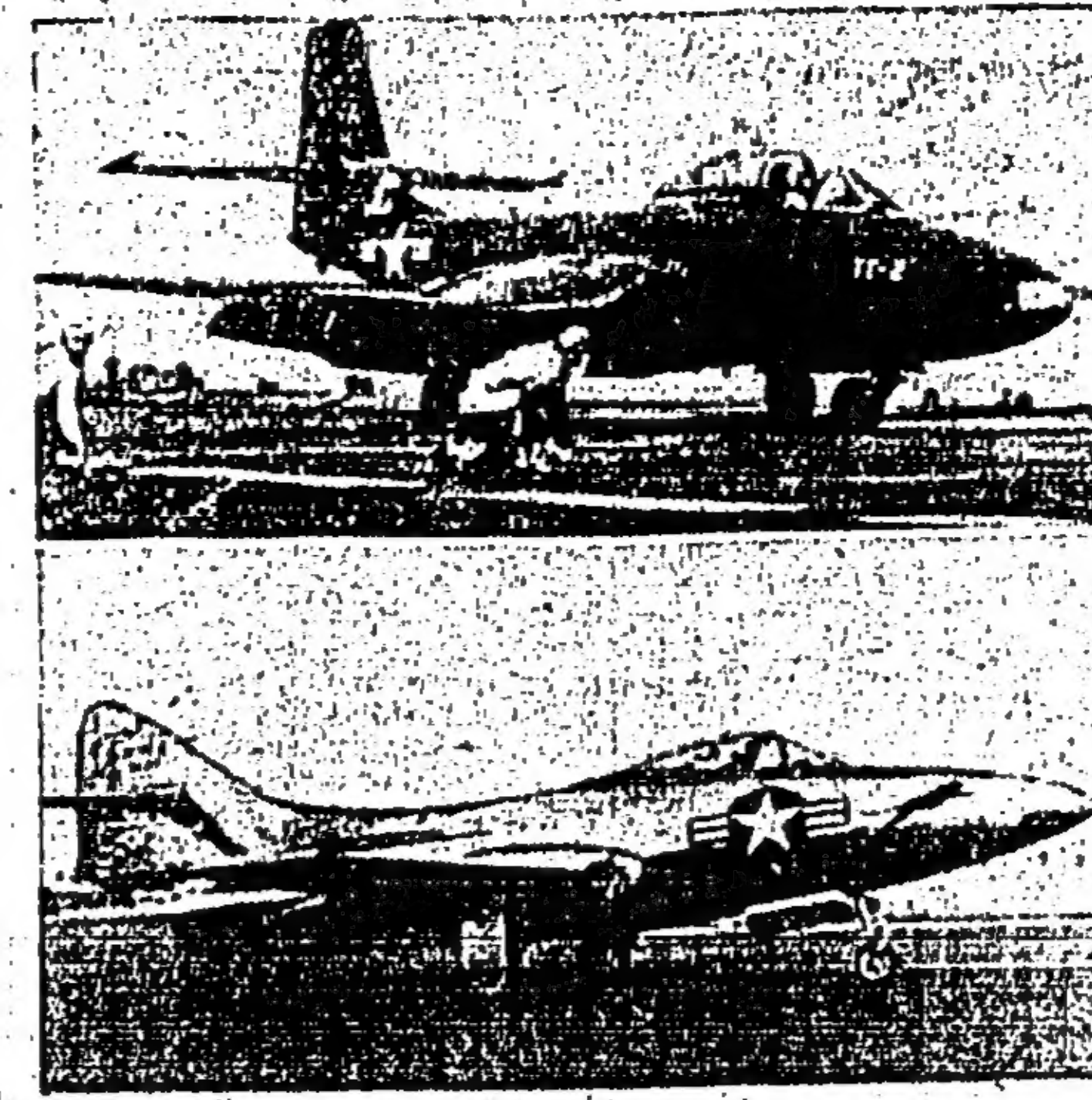
A descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, the bearded scholar Grand Senussi, who returned to his home land in 1944 after 21 years in exile in Egypt, has been demanding Cyrenaican independence during the long-drawn-out United Nations discussions of the future of Italy's colonies.

In announcing Britain's move today, which redeems the British pledge of 1942 that Cyrenaica would never again fall under Italian domination, the British Administrator declared that nothing would be done to prejudice the future of Libya as a whole.

Since the Eighth Army swept across the former Italian colony in 1944, Libya has been divided into two separate administrations—Tripolitania and Cyrenaica.

In both Cyrenaica and Tripolitania, there has been considerable support for a united Libya with the Grand Senussi as sovereign. Economically, each country is dependent on the other, but conversations in Benghazi broke down over the future form of government. The Tripolitans were prepared to accept the Grand Senussi during his lifetime, but would be autonomous after his death, dishing the idea of establishing a Senussi ruling dynasty. The choice of a capital was also hotly disputed.

STOLE A MARCH
Reuters' diplomatic correspondent writes: The proclamation of full independence for



These two Navy planes, the XF9F-2, "Panther," (bottom) and F2H-1, "Banshee," (top), and two other Navy fighter planes are capable of intercepting the U.S. Air Force's huge B-36 bombers, according to Navy sources. As a result of such claims, the House Armed Services Committee has asked for tests to determine whether high-flying B-36 bombers can be attacked successfully by Navy and Air Force fighters. — AP Picture.

New Election Law For Western Germany

Frankfurt, June 1.—Western Germany's three military governments today approved an election law which would permit the nation's first free elections since Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

With immediate hopes for a united Germany completely gone from the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, the United States, Britain and France agreed to get on with the government for 45,000,000 Germans outside the Russian Zone.

Informed sources predicted that the election—the first democratic vote above state level since 1933—would take place through the American, British and French Zones on August 14.

POLITICAL UNIT
Britain's decision to agree to the formation of a Cyrenaican Government with control over internal affairs is promoted by the belief that Cyrenaica is a compact political unit, ripe for self-government. It was learned on good authority in London today.

Until now, the self-government plans prepared by the local British Military Administration have been held up in the hope of a decision on the future of all Italy's former African colonies, by the Council of Foreign Ministers or by the United Nations.

Britain's decision, results directly. It is considered by diplomatic observers in London, from the failure of the United Nations General Assembly to decide the fate of the former Italian colonies at its last session.

The Foreign Office spokesman in London pointed out today that it is now six years since Cyrenaica came under British military administration and that political progress in the area cannot be held up indefinitely.

He stressed that the decision will, in no way, affect the international status of the relations of Cyrenaica, which will remain under British military administration.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE
It is also emphasised in London that the move is without prejudice to any decision which the United Nations may eventually take about the future of Cyrenaica, and is also not regarded as likely to frustrate the eventual unity of Libya.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that there was no question of Cyrenaica entering into treaty relations with Britain, since this would definitely affect its existing international status.

The British Government, it is learned on good authority, does not at present contemplate a similar move in the case of Tripolitania. The chief obstacle to the immediate creation of a Tripolitanian Government to control internal questions, it is felt here, is the existence of substantial foreign minorities, especially Italians and Jews, and the less marked political cohesion than is apparent in Cyrenaica.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the British decision was taken in accordance with Article 73 of the Charter of the United Nations, which obliges the powers charged with administering non self-governing territories to promote self-government. — Reuter.

CAN STOP B-36s

Five Year Plan To Develop India's Fisheries

Bombay, June 1.—A five-year plan for the development of India's fisheries based on modern methods employed in Europe and Japan is now almost complete, according to reports current here.

Negotiations are now in progress between Indian and Japanese authorities for the purchase of fishing vessels for deep-sea operations in India, these reports said.

The programme sets a target of 10,000 tons of fish supply per day compared to the present 5,000 tons supply. This boost is to be effected by an exhaustive survey of India's 3,200 mile coastline and by supplementing present trawlers and fishing vessels.

Recently, machinery for fish freezing plant arrived here from the United States. This "air blast" freezing plant will help to cut down the margin of fish shrinkage and also preserve fish in the shortest time possible.

A survey of India's coastal line, zipping up of pilot fishing stations in all major ports of India and the encouragement of deep-sea fishing alone are estimated to cost 20,000,000 rupees. This phase of the programme is expected to be completed within two years.

STORAGE PLANTS
The programme also envisages the setting up of cold storage plants and the introduction of fish transport to the interior by refrigerator railroad cars and motor trucks. The government also hopes to transport fish by special aircraft from the coast to the interior when the industry is sufficiently developed.

The programme includes foreshore, off-shore and deep-sea fishing. A narrow strip of five to 10 miles along the coast exploited till now will be extended with the aid of trawlers. At present India has been able to operate on only five to six percent of the entire marine area.

Another aspect of the programme is the preservation of fresh water fish in some 340 tanks in the villages of Delhi province and this project is being extended to all inland waters throughout India.

The government also contemplates a comprehensive programme to formulate research in Indian fisheries with a view to effect co-ordination and integration of all research. One such research station is likely to be established in Bombay.

Proposals to extend surveys of culturable waters to stock

all such areas with carp and other species of fish are also being worked out by the government. — United Press.

Mountbatten Bill Approved

London, June 1.—The House of Lords today passed the Mountbatten Estate Bill, the object of which is to give Lady Mountbatten control over the inheritance from her grandfather, the late Sir Ernest Cassel.

The Bill now goes to the House of Commons where some opposition is expected on the ground that there are about 100 families similarly placed who should have the same relief.

Lady Mountbatten's solicitors stated a few weeks ago that because of increased taxation the net income of Lord and Lady Mountbatten had been reduced to one-ninth of what it was after their marriage in 1922.

This reduction had coincided with "an ever-increasing range of public duties." — Reuter.

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By Order of the Board, JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER Secretaries.

INVENTOR WINS AWARD

London, June 1.—Dr Edwin H. Land of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who invented a camera that turns out a finished snapshot in one minute, will receive the Duddell medal of the British Physical Society here on Thursday night.

The medal is awarded for research into the properties of light.

Dr Land's poloidal camera was developed after his young daughter demanded a finished picture a few seconds after the shutter snapped on conventional type camera. It uses positive and negative film plus a chemical deposit 1/10,000th of an inch thick to produce the print in less than a minute. Associated Press.

Franking, England, June 1.—Dr Thomas Alfred Chapin who was suffragan Bishop of Colchester from 1922 to 1935, died Tuesday night at his home at Frating at the age of 81. — Associated Press.



Settlement Of All Differences

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT

Paris, June 1.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Khushaba Pasha, agreed today to the elimination of "all differences between the two countries."

Mr Bevin conferred with Khushaba Pasha for 90 minutes at British Hotel where the British Foreign Secretary is staying during the Foreign Ministers' Council session in Paris.

Preliminary talks started between Khushaba Pasha and Abdel Fattah Amer Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador to London, and Mr Michael Wright, Under-Secretary for Middle Eastern Affairs at the British Foreign Office.

Mr Bevin joined the meeting after returning from a conference of the Three Western Foreign Ministers at the Quai d'Orsay.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT
A British official spokesman said, "An opportunity was taken of the return of the Egyptian Foreign Minister from Lake Success for a review with Mr Bevin on matters of common interest to the United Kingdom and Egypt. It was noted with satisfaction that good progress was recently made in settling outstanding questions such as financial agreement and the Nile waters projects. It was agreed on both sides to continue to work in the same spirit for the removal of all differences between the two countries."

The spokesman added, "No treaty was discussed" and refused to comment whether this talk would serve to pave the way for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. — United Press.

FORGING A NEW LINK

Radio-Telephone Circuit

London, June 1.—A direct radio telephone circuit between Britain and Pakistan was inaugurated today.

Hitherto calls from London to Karachi have gone via India. The voice of Mr Z. K. Khan, Secretary to the Pakistani Cabinet, was heard in London saying that the new direct circuit "forged another link in the Commonwealth communications network, and would no doubt provide the much needed facility of easy contact to the peoples of the two countries."

As he finished speaking, the Assistant Post Master General in Britain, Mr C. R. Hobson, congratulated Mr. Khan, on being the first person to speak on the new service.

Agreeing with what Mr Khan had said about the importance of the new Commonwealth link, Mr Hobson said that it would undoubtedly help promote the friendship between the two countries which both Governments and peoples so much desired. It would also help mutual trade and bring prosperity to both countries.

The London-Karachi direct service is restricted to the hours of 7.30-9.30 and 10.30-3 GMT. Calls cost £3 for three minutes and £1 for each additional minute. — Reuter.

New Appointment
London, June 1.—General Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor and Commander-in-Chief in Germany, has been appointed first British High Commissioner for Germany. — Associated Press.



"Ah, Myrtle remembered!"

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